

"STATE OF EMERGENCY" DECLARED IN PHILADELPHIA; MAYOR WILSON TAKES COMMAND; PLACE 6,000 IN PEACE PATROL

Take Measures To Stem Rising Tide of Disorder and Violence—Teamsters Had Just Gathered To Discuss Calling Strike of "Everything On Wheels" — Mayor Acts Fast

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4—(INS)—To stem the rising tide of disorder and violence in the city-wide strike of 10,000 truck drivers and warehouse employees, Mayor S. Davis Wilson today declared a "state of emergency exists in Philadelphia."

Just prior to his proclamation the city executive advised the citizens in a radio address "The time has come when it is necessary to challenge the right of certain labor leaders to ignore the laws protecting the rights and properties of our citizens. The full force of the city government will be used to maintain law and order."

The executive order of the Teamsters Joint Council, American Federation of Labor, had just gathered in conference to discuss the question of calling a general strike of "everything on wheels" within the city's borders, when the Mayor acted. He declared: "I, S. Davis Wilson, Mayor of the city of Philadelphia, by virtue of the authorities reposed in me by law, do hereby proclaim that a state of emergency and apprehension of riot and mob presently exists in the city of Philadelphia."

"I, accordingly, take command of the police force and shall appoint as many special patrolmen as may be deemed advisable, and deputize such citizens as in my judgment may be necessary to preserve law and order, preserve a public peace, and suppress riotous and disorderly conduct within the limits of the city for the preservation of the health, welfare and safety of the inhabitants and others within the city."

While the mayor was making his announcement a city-wide "peace patrol" of 1500 automobiles, each carrying four policemen was ordered by superintendant of police Edward Hubbs. The patrolmen were ordered to bring their own automobiles, and mobilization of the largest detachment got started at Reynburn Plaza, a square in the center city area opposite city hall. The metropolis of 2,000,000 residents was already feeling the pinch of the strike.

WILL ENDEAVOR TO RAISE WRECKAGE OF HUGE FLYING BOAT

To Clear Vestige of Doubt
Regarding Fate of 14
On Board

TO PLUMB CARIBBEAN

64 Ships and Planes Scout the
Waters; Remnants Are
Recovered

CRISTOBAL, C. Z., Aug. 4—(INS)—Mine-sweepers of the United States Navy today plumed the tossing waters of the Caribbean with grapples in an effort to raise the wreckage of the Pan American Grace flying boat Santa Maria and clear the last vestige of doubt regarding the fate of the 14 persons she carried.

As authorities sought an explanation for the crash, 20 miles off Cristobal, some clung to a minute hope that the 11 passengers and three crew members might have made land.

But the greatest sea search in Panamanian history, in which 64 airplanes and ships scoured waters in the vicinity of the crash until late last night, showed no trace of any survivors—only a bit of pathetic flotsam from the great luxury air liner.

Within a few minutes' flying time from safety, the Santa Maria was battling a tropical downpour when she nosed into the waves.

Lightning, according to the theory most generally advanced by airmen and mariners, must have struck the two-motored flying craft, and she evidently struck the water with such velocity and at such an angle that her great hull and two wing pontoons could not keep her afloat long enough for her human freight to launch life rafts and escape.

Into the port of horrified Cristobal the steamer Lapwing brought the first remnants of the plane—life belts, whose markings identified her beyond doubt; a deflated rubber life raft, presence of which indicated that the passengers made some effort to launch it; a smashed piece of wing, and two pouches containing 52 pieces of mail, postmarked La Paz, Bolivia.

The mine-sweeper Teal today began its grim task with the cables and hooks used in war-time to clear waters of submerged explosives. Other craft stood by or continued the now seemingly hopeless hunt.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 1.31 a. m., 1.54 p. m.
Low water 8.38 a. m., 8.55 p. m.

EFFECTS OF TRUCK STRIKE ARE NOW BEING FELT HERE

Deliveries In and Out of Bristol
Are Being Delayed by
Phila. Situation

EXPRESS AND MAIL USED

Effects of the trucking strike in Philadelphia are being felt in Bristol today. Some of the stores here are having difficulty in getting supplies out of Philadelphia.

Food stuffs which ordinarily are delivered by regular trucking routes today are being received by Railway Express and through the parcel post service.

Deliveries into Philadelphia from Bristol are also being delayed.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4—(INS)—With violence increasing hourly and a food shortage threatening, municipal leaders today were prepared to declare a "state of emergency" in Philadelphia's paralyzing strike of 6,000 truck drivers and helpers.

The strike was called in protest against the alleged use of "thugs" by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company to convey its delivery trucks. A strike had previously been called against the grocery firm to organize its contract truckers.

Threatening further to complicate the food situation, the strike spread today when four thousand warehousemen halted operations in thirty-two warehouses with a sympathy strike. Efforts to end the strike which has hampered business in the retail, industrial and wholesale fields failed yesterday, and renewed attempts toward mediation were to be made today by Federal and State conciliators.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady planned to confer again with representatives of the teamsters' union and trucking contractors employed by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, against whom the original strike was called. The walkout is held to be in violation of 500 existing contracts with employers.

Extra police sought to quell violence reported in all sections of the city. Last night two taxicabs were set afire; a heavy truck and trailer were halted and crippled; and trucks, many signed with other locals, were wrecked and burned, or ordered back to garages.

Meanwhile, with a food shortage looming because the strikers would not permit produce trucks to operate, sympathizers early today were holding up trucks not affected by the strike order. Shortly after 5 a. m. a crowd of several hundred men had blocked an important artery in West Philadelphia leading to city center.

Mayor S. Davis Wilson instructed police superintendent Hubbs to swear in 500 additional men and assign them to duty at once. Because of the scarcity of uniforms the new officers were given badges to wear on civilian clothes.

Charging that "arbitrary and cruel" methods are being used in the strike, Wilson threatened in a radio talk to "issue a proclamation proclaiming an emergency," and to use the full force of the municipal government "to maintain law and order."

If necessary, the Mayor asserted, he will place a policeman on the truck of every employer holding a contract with the union. Police, he instructed, must guard drivers against violence.

Rain, Temperature Aid Crops

Philadelphia, Aug. 4—Moderate rains throughout the State provided sufficient moisture last week to maintain a good growth of crops, while temperatures were seasonable and favorable, the United States Department of Agriculture reported today in its weekly synopsis of weather and crop conditions in Pennsylvania. Early potatoes are being dug with mostly good yield reported, and the late crop is unusually promising, and may be the best in the last five years, the report stated. It added:

"Corn is making a rapid development, and it is generally looking fine. Oat harvest is practically finished, and some threshing has been done. Yields reported are fair to good, with fair predominating. Wheat and rye continue with generally satisfactory results."

BOOSTER MEETING

A special meeting of the American Legion Cadet Booster Association will take place this evening at seven o'clock in the Bracken Post home.

DIVES, BREAKS ARM

Florence Lutz, aged 12, of Green Lawn Park, broke both bones in her forearm while diving on Monday. The bones were set at Harriman Hospital.

DURING HEIGHT OF FIRE HERE ON MONDAY



—Photo by Nichols

Above is pictured a scene during the height of the Riverside Theatre block fire, Monday at noon. The streams being played upon the blaze are being directed from the Water street side and are being supplied from the 1,000-gallon pumper of the Bristol Consolidated Fire Department. In the background is given a glimpse of a portion of the crowd of spectators who watched the firemen in their battle to quench the tongues of flame.

OUTINGS IN COUNTY ARE HELD BY TWO GROUPS

Redmen Have Picnic at Quakertown; Ayrshire Breeders Also Gather

MAN IS AMNESIA VICTIM

QUAKERTOWN, Aug. 4—The Bucks County Redmen's Association picnic, held at Eichner's Grove, here, this week, was attended by 500 people.

Bucks County had a large delegation, with visitors from the counties of Philadelphia, Montgomery, Northampton, and Lehigh.

Sports were in charge of Howard Gerhart and B. H. Overpeck, Kintnersville, who also outlined other features of the program.

RUSHLAND, Aug. 4—When William K. Sutter arrived at his home and found a strange man in his bath-tub, he had a red face. Not only was Mr. Sutter's face red, but so were the faces of other members of the family.

Officers of the Doylestown sub-station of Pennsylvania Motor Police were called, and found that the stranger in the bath-tub was suffering from amnesia. He had used bedroom slippers and dressing gown of a member of the family.

When questioned the man was identified as Earl D. Koppenhagen, 30, of Maple Shade, N. J., who started out last Tuesday to look for a job in a Camden soup factory. He roamed all over this section of the country and last Saturday night became tired. He broke in the Sutter home while the occupants were away and took a bath. He told the officers that he did not remember clearly from early Saturday afternoon.

The officers took Koppenhagen, who is single, to the Bucks County Prison in Doylestown and then got in communication with the man's brother-in-law, J. A. Holtzman, of Maple Shade, who took Koppenhagen back to his home on Sunday. Holtzman said that his brother-in-law was perfectly normal when he left home last Tuesday to seek employment.

DUBLIN, Aug. 4—There were 75 people attending the field day and picnic program of the Ayrshire Cattle Breeders of Bucks and Montgomery counties, on the Henry H. Moore farm, near here, Saturday.

Arriving late in the morning, the members and guests inspected Mr. Moore's fine herd of cattle at 11 o'clock. Mr. Moore started his herd about 15 years ago, and today he is the owner of about 30 cows and young stock.

One of the speakers on this occasion was John C. Thompson, of the dairy department of the National Farm School. He spoke on the ideal cow and explained the points of merit in the ideal cow.

Elias Sellers, manager of "Normandy Farms," near Center Square, who returned recently from a trip to Europe, spoke briefly of his travels.

PERKASIE, Aug. 4—Dr. Abraham H. Myers, of Philadelphia, was re-elected. Continued On Page Four

STEPS ON TACK

Stepping on a tack, Alfred Caruso, 320 Spring street, was given antitoxin treatment in Harriman Hospital, yesterday.

VISITS GRANDPARENTS

Mary Frances Sasse, 629 Pine street, is vacationing at the home of her grandparents in Tacony.

LATEST NEWS ---- Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

John Simons Placed On Probation

Philadelphia, Aug. 4—A farmer who accidentally killed a youth hunting on his property last November, was placed on probation for two years today. He is John W. Simons, Jr., 49, and the father of 11 children.

A jury convicted him of involuntary manslaughter last January 23, of causing the death of George Watson Doble, Jr., 19, of Philadelphia, whom he chased and shot when he stumbled over an embankment at Red Lion and Knight roads. Doble had been hunting pigeons on the property of the farmer.

Judge J. Orin Waice of Erie County, who substituted for the trial, imposed sentence. Simons violently wept as the jury informed him and his counsel H. Eugene Hine, that he was put on probation.

"I am satisfied you had no intentions of committing the crime, but it was a careless thing to do. You have a good reputation, which was portrayed by the number of character witnesses you produced at your trial. In view of your good past record and being a good family man, I will place you on probation for two years," said Judge Waice.

Sentence had been deferred since the trial and Simon has been at liberty under \$2,000 bail.

BOWMAN'S HILL IS POPULAR WITH PICNICKERS AS WELL AS WITH THOSE INTERESTED IN HISTORY

NEW HOPE, Aug. 4—Becoming very popular with picnic parties, Bowman's Hill Park is used practically every day by groups for day or evening outings.

Not only are picnickers attracted to the site, but also those interested in history and scenes of natural beauty.

The unique wild flower preserve has enlisted the particular attention of the garden clubs of Pennsylvania, many of which have made contributions of flowers or funds for extending the project. It is claimed that every wild flower native to Pennsylvania is now to be found along the trails bordering Piccock's Creek.

This particular work has been under the supervision of Dr. Frank Baldwin for the past eight months. His home is nearby and he has taken the work as a hobby. Results of his interest and care are manifest and during the Spring and Summer many delegations and small parties have followed the beautiful and well-kept trails along the creek and through the trees, where various clubs have sections credited to their co-operation.

So far, one of the most unusual sites to be found in Pennsylvania has gone unmarked and every week hundreds of visitors to the park walk past it without knowing of its presence. This is the old copper mine, the entrance of which is to be seen among the rocks just off the wild flower trail. This is believed to have been the oldest mine in the United States, for it is

PLAN BEAUTIFICATION OF MORRISVILLE AREA

Community Service Committee Arranges Dogwood Plantings

ROTARY CLUB PROJECT

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 4—Beautification of Morrisville and its surroundings by the planting of dogwood is part of an extensive program of the Community Service Committee of the Morrisville Rotary Club of which Coleman P. Morgan is general chairman.

The project began with last week's meeting of Rotary, when Peter Muller of Norristown, founder of the Montgomery County Dogwood Association, addressed the men on "The Story of Dogwood." Mr. Morgan was in charge of the program. Members of the Morrisville Shade Tree Commission, Fred Taylor, William Schofield, Sr., and Floyd Platt, were guests.

The work of the committee will be to make a survey and secure permission from property holders, owners of institutions, the State Highway Department and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to plant the dogwood on their properties in the general beautification scheme. After the permission is received the trees will be procured and planted.

The highway department and the railroad company already have expressed their willingness to co-operate. It is expected these two groups will plant and take care of their own trees. Permission also was received from the Vulcanized Rubber Company for the planting of dogwood on its property and it is expected to endeavor

Continued on Page Four

Name Miss Kelly President Of The Yardley Auxiliary

YARDLEY, Aug. 4—At a meeting of American Legion Auxiliary, Knowles-Doyle post, held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Irene Duerr, Miss A. Marie Kelly was elected president, with Miss Helen A. Doyle, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Parks, secretary; Mrs. Alex. J. Neely, treasurer; Mrs. Duerr, chaplain, and Anna G. Smith, historian. Plans were made for the entire membership to attend the national convention to be held in New York City during September.

FOURTH WARD RESIDENTS WANT SCHOOL REOPENED

Petition School Board to Re-Open Building With Same Classes As Last Year

SECRETARY TO REPLY

Fourth ward residents petitioned the school board last night to re-open the Beaver street school and to conduct the same classes there this year that were conducted there last year. The petition was left in the hands of the secretary to answer, setting forth just what disposition is to be made of the children who attended the Beaver street school. The school has been closed as an economy measure, it was stated by the board.

It was reported that all contracts had been signed and that the schools were in good condition and ready to be opened for the fall term. There remain some minor repairs yet to be made and a new boiler is to be placed in the basement of the Bath street building.

The salary of the physical instructor, Stephan Juenger has been changed from \$1200 to \$1500 per year.

Mrs. Horace N. Davis recently chosen as a member of the board presented her oath of office, previously taken before Justice of Peace James Guy. Mrs. Davis was named a member of the school committee by President Doron Green who also appointed Keith Rosser as a member of the property committee.

Arthur P. Brady, property committee, reported he had visited the schools and that the superintendent of schools, Warren P. Snyder, now accompanies the members of the committee when the schools are visited. Mr. Brady stated that the boiler in the high school had been re-tubed and tested. The heating plant at the Jefferson avenue building is being improved and piping at Bath street building is being replaced.

Emil Metzger, supply committee, stated all supplies had been delivered and the contract awarded for new curtains at the high school.

Mr. Snyder reported that the summer school had closed and that it had proven to have been the most successful ever conducted. Mr. Snyder also informed the board that 131 laws had been passed at the last session of the legislature affecting either directly or indirectly the schools. He gave a brief resume of these laws.

All members of the board were present at the meeting.

Burlington Guards Against Bootleg Coal

A detail of Burlington police, New Jersey State Police and Burlington County detectives were on duty throughout the night at the Burlington end of the Burlington-Bristol bridge on the watch for coal bootleggers.

New Jersey law forbids the importation of bootleg coal into the state and the police authorities were on guard to prevent coal being delivered by Pennsylvania bootleg dealers.

Report Theft of Contents Of Milk Delivery Truck

ANDALUSIA, Aug. 4—A milk truck operated by Patrick McGinnis, Bristol Pike and Elmwood avenue, was stolen from in front of his home here at about 1.30 this morning.

The truck was later recovered on Newportville Road and it was discovered that butter and milk had been stolen.

Identity of the thieves was not learned.

Propose 6 More PWA Projects

HARRISBURG, Aug. 4—The general state authority placed in the hands of Federal PWA authorities today six more projects proposed, calling for expenditure of approximately \$4,203,000.

Preliminary plans and surveys of the projects are ready for submission to Washington. The authorities appointed James B. Kelly assistant executive director. Kelly replaces Philip J. Hickey, who relinquished the post because of ill health.

CLOSES STORE HERE

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company has closed the store at Pond and Lafayette streets and transferred the business to the other two stores which the company operates here, one on Farragut avenue and one on Mill street. A representative of the company today stated the measure was taken due to placement of the state chain store tax. "The burden was too heavy," it was said.

ELEVEN FROM HERE INDICTED AS PART OF LIQUOR RING

Named as Part of Group of 98
Which Did Tremendous
Business

HAD A CHAIN OF STILLS

Operations Were On Big Basis
and Business Estimated
at Huge Sum

By International News Service

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4—Of the 98 persons indicted by a Federal Grand Jury here for a four-State post-Repeal alcohol conspiracy which assertedly cheated the government out of more than \$20,000,000 in liquor taxes, 11 gave Bristol as their residence, one gave Newtown and one is a resident of Yardley.

A former resident here is charged with having permitted the ring to store its contraband merchandise in his place at Edgewater Park, N. J.

This vast group, which according to the indictment, operated a chain of huge alcohol stills on farms near Bristol and throughout South Jersey, with customers in this city, Maryland and New York, was indicted June 9th, last, but the indictment was impounded by orders of Federal Judge George A. Welsh to permit government agents to round up the accused.

When the indictment was released by orders of Federal Judge Albert B. Maris, most of the indicted having been arrested and entered bail, it was disclosed that A. Albert Liever, well-known Easton, Pa., brewery owner, had been wrongly indicted.

At the request of J. Cullen Ganey, U. S. Attorney, the charges against Liever were nolle prossed and he was completely exonerated of any connection with the crime. Liever's name was dragged into the case by Federal Alcohol Tax agents, on statements they obtained from some of their witnesses, but when these were confronted with Liever, recently, they are said to have declared he was not the man they had in mind.

Those from Bristol and other sections of Bucks county named in the indictments are as follows:

Augustine Avella, Bristol, and his wife Winifred.

Mario Ardizzone, alias Marty Mario, Bristol.

Bert Avella, Bristol.

Alfredo Dalfonza, Bristol.

Antonio Distefano, alias Vito Bono, Bristol.

William Dmoch, Newtown.

Joseph Genco, Bristol.

Alesio Lanza, Bristol.

Joseph Lentini, Bristol.

Russell McCurdy, Bristol.

Thomas J. South, Yardley.

John Stallone, Bristol.

A former resident of Bristol, Clay Littleton, who now resides in Edgewater Park, N. J., and is proprietor of Special Products Co., 661 Manor Road, Beverly, N. J., is charged with permitting the liquor ring to store some of its contraband merchandise in his place.

The ring, which is the biggest the Federal agents have smashed in a long time, apparently disposed of around 5,000,000 gallons of "re-cooked" alcohol in the farm stills between July 1, 1934, when it went "into business," and the time it was smashed a few months ago by Federal agents, who got on the trail through the seizure of small quantities of alcohol made on Bucks county stills, and being brought to Philadelphia by automobile.

On the "in" to the crowd, wire-tapping experts of the department "cut in" on the telephones of the syndicate, whose headquarters were in a Philadelphia hotel and in an apartment. They picked up enough information to lead them to two stills in Bucks county and seven in South Jersey, and to several other places where the ring stored its material prior to manufacture, and to "drops" where the "manufactured stuff" was secreted awaiting delivery.

Many of those named in the bill which contains 35 typewritten pages and 67 counts, have already been tried, convicted or pleaded guilty to individual offenses, and served their sentences. Some are still in jail, but despite this, the Federal agents "built" an entirely new case—one of conspiracy—against the whole mob, and plans are being made to try all of them either in September or December.

CHILD FALLS

Little Mary Kenslaw, 5410 Wissinoming street, Philadelphia, fell at Burlington Island, yesterday, and sustained a laceration over the left eye. She was treated at Harriman Hospital.

GAMBLE PARTY CONCERTS

In the Poconos, the Lutheran Casino inaugurated its series of lectures and musicals with the Ernest Gamble Concert Party Thursday evening. The Gambles will appear in two concerts at the Adams County Teachers' Institute, Gettysburg, on September 2nd.

HULMEVILLE

The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Fischer will spend the month of August in the Pocono Mountains.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1937

LAZY AUGUST DAYS

We know what is coming before we are fully awake. While we indulge in that heaven sent luxury of meandering back to life after a night of sweet sleep, there steals over us a sense of languor that is plainly of the very atmosphere, of the air of lazy August, when almost every other person we know is off on a vacation while we are making excuses of "press of business" and everything else conventional to keep up our feeling of voluntary continuance hereabout.

This spirit of August is abroad throughout all our valleys. There is a certain tone of lassitude about even the matutinal boasting of Sir Chanticleer. His is not the bold challenge of April, or May. It is merely a rather perfunctory pronouncement of the persistence of the status quo then secured by his vigorous campaigning.

There are some reasons why August ought to be a "jazz" month. In nature the cicadas and grasshopper and crickets and others of the tympanic persuasion touch up their instruments in consonance with the spirit of things. But it is a lazy, sleepy sort of "jazz," not the sort that blares and bangs and crashes in the ballrooms of January. On the whole there are many good reasons for preferring the August movements and renditions to those of winter, and amid the languorous hummings and buzzings of mid-summer days we may luxuriate in a relaxation from the strenuous times when frost puts vigor into our mechanisms.

Along with the sweet fragrance of new-mown hay comes now the sweeter perfume of corn in the silk, an occasional breath of some scented grass or the aroma of wayside mint. A downy woodpecker flies vigorously as at any season into a nearby tree and announces with rattling call his arrival. He alone seems to have retained his energetic temper throughout these lazy days. The only difference is that he less seldom manifests it. His call is as though all his pent up energy has to be relieved in what is little more than an explosive sigh. It is truly explosive, however, and indicative of pressure behind it that differentiates it from almost any other August expression.

And like the wheezing accompaniment of bagpipes, that barbaric note in which the most virile and subtle race of today finds what it is pleased to call music, August insects tell us to rest morning, noon and night.

REMEMBERING NAMES

Some people have a marvelous knack of making friends in business. One way they do it, is by remembering the names of the people they meet. If they are working as clerks in a store, and they sell goods to a man one day, they make a careful note of his name and scrutinize his face carefully. They are very careful to call him by name whenever they meet him.

Politicians have that gift, and it helps them get elected. Business people must have it, if they are to get elected to promotion and success. If you can't remember people's names, better make a list of those you meet each day, and look over the list from time to time, to make sure you keep them in mind. It will help you in any occupation.

Mars never turns to the comic section any more. A glance at the Page 1 sets him up for the day.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

NEWPORTVILLE

John Ashmore, with Mr. and Mrs. William Ralston and Miss Mildred Ralston, spent the week-end at their Summer cottage, here.

Miss Mary Jane Given has returned home after a two weeks' sojourn in Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grimwood, who have been entertaining the former's mother, from Philadelphia, for the past week, left Saturday for a week's vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weston left on Friday for West Creek, N. J., where they are occupying a cottage for a week.

Mrs. Samuel Flood, Philadelphia, was a visitor in town, Wednesday.

Mrs. William Minster and Lewis R. Minster spent Sunday in Bristol as dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Louderbough.

YARDLEY

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Kelly, Trenton, N. J., have moved to Main street, in the Yardley Building and Loan Co. house.

Miss Ruth Satterfield has returned home after spending two weeks in Cape May, N. J., where she visited friends.

A. A. Danser has returned to his

home after a business trip to Suffolk, Virginia.

William Baird is confined to his home by illness.

A contract has been awarded by members of Yardley borough school board for construction of a new roof on the borough school. The roof will be of slate.

The Rev. Joseph Engle, Pittsburgh, is the guest of his brother, Dr. O. C. Engle. On his return home, Dr. Engle will accompany his brother for a few weeks' stay in the western part of the state.

Miss Edna Enkle, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ferdinand Ritzsmitzer, Summit, N. J., will leave this week for a motor trip through the New England

States, and a short stay in Maine.

CROYDON

Mrs. Roscoe Brooks, Los Angeles, Cal., who spent a week with her aunt, Mrs. Horace Hopkins, and who has for the past two weeks been visiting

her grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Haley, Trenton, N. J., is now visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Texter, Richmond, Va. Mrs. C. E. Haley is in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

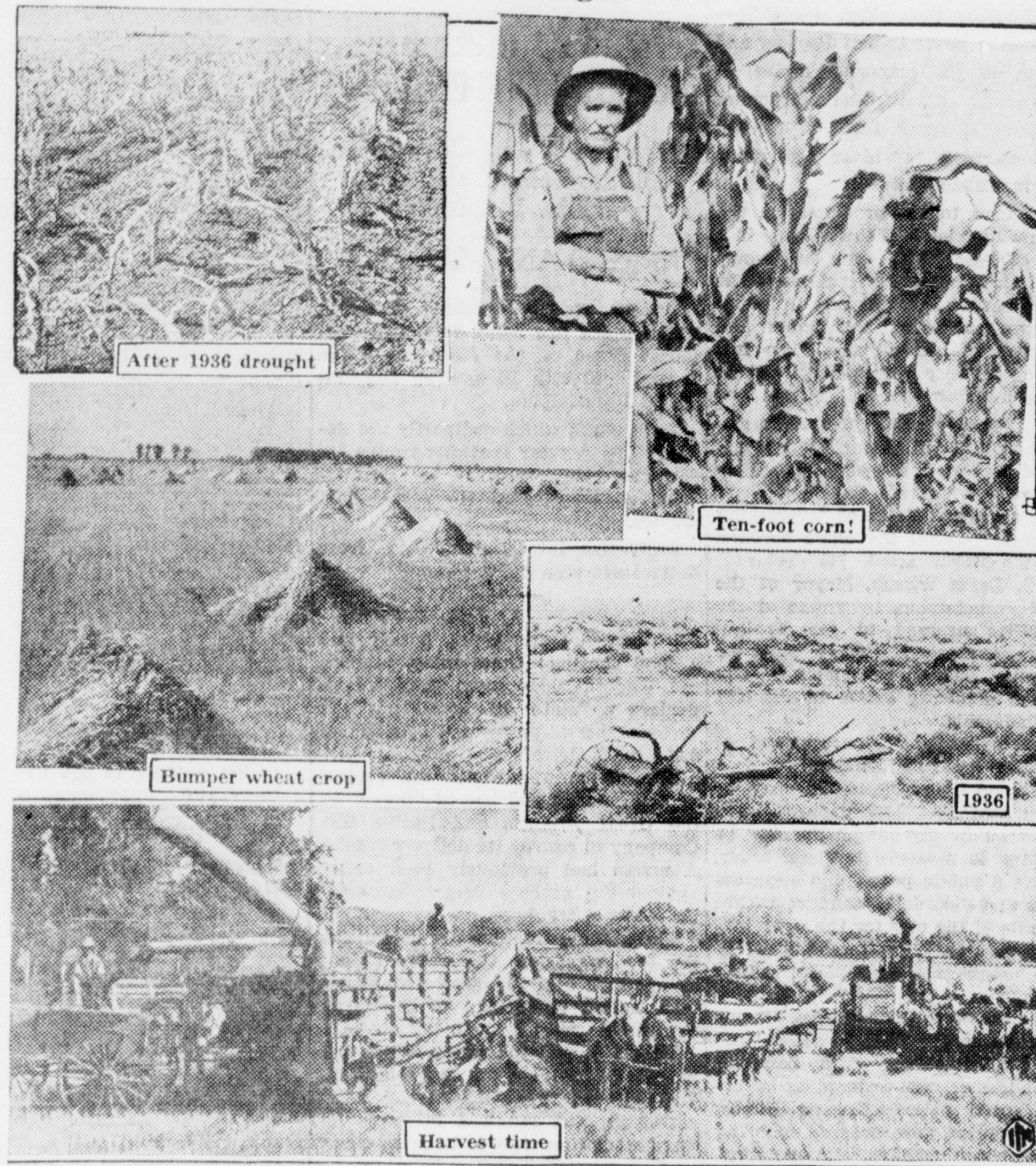
Dr. and Mrs. A. Gonzalez are entertaining guests from Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friday, Sr., entertained their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friday, Jr., and son, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Francis Dreaver and her sister, Mrs. F. A. Piercey, attended the funeral of their uncle in Philadelphia, Monday.

Outlook for 1937 Harvest Best in Past Eight Years

Federal Survey Forecasts \$10,500,000,000 Bumper Crop; Income Parity Is Sought for Farmers



Current reports of the department of agriculture forecast a bumper \$10,500,000,000 harvest this year, best since 1929. Wheat and corn crops are better than at any time in the past eight years and a 10 per cent increase in the cotton crop is anticipated. Farmers are also receiving a larger share of the "food dollar" as a result of rising commodity prices. And the droughts of 1936

failed to ravage the agricultural world this year. This returning prosperity for the farmer is not confined to any one crop or section, but is fairly universal, and may presage a new and continued era of well-being for the tillers of the soil. The farmers' average 1937 net income is expected to reach about \$1,200, an increase of approximately \$300 over the 1936 figure.

HER HIGHNESS

by JOHN A. MOROSO

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SYNOPSIS

Following the death of her parents, 13-year-old Minnie Fogarty escapes from her home when the Children's Society sends for her and is befriended by Pop Dolan, kindly old watchman at Wessel's big brewery. Sheltered in the comfortable office of the idle brewer, Min is very happy with Pop and his dog, Terry, who are devoted to the "Princess of Pilsen," as Pop calls her. All goes well until Min is informed she won the Calcutta Sweepstakes, and her ne'er-do-well brother, Danny, tries to get Min away from Pop so he can share her fortune. Bill Duffy, dapper young detective reveals that Danny's wife is in prison and is no fit guardian for Min. Then comes the news that Min's winning of the Sweepstakes was an error and Min's dream bubble of a yacht, travel, and marriage to the Prince of Wales breaks. She seems more than satisfied, however, when Bill says she will marry no one but him. Realizing it is for Min's good, Pop reluctantly accepts the offer of his wealthy employer, Andrew Wessel, to educate Min. Andrew, Jr., is greatly attracted to Min and her brother, Danny, plans with Maxie Greenblum, his lawyer, to obtain money from the Wessels under threat of taking Min from them. Knowing Pop has a still, Danny blackmails the old man. As the summer wears on and Min's letters from the country grow fewer, Pop becomes downhearted and is lax in attending to the still. One day, he returns to find the brewery in flames. Pop frantically calls for Terry, tied inside.

CHAPTER IX

The buildings on Welfare Island and beyond across the river stood out like structures in a stage setting, so intense was the glare.

A fourth alarm was sent in, chiefly because of the proximity of the gas plant.

A young fireman paused to pick up a fallen old man, tripped by the hose, who kept calling:

"Terry! Terry! Here, boy! Here, boy!"

"God, it's Pop!" He knew the old man as did all cops, firemen and others in the neighborhood.

"It's you, Jimmy Fagan!" responded Pop, clinging to him. "Did they get Terry out? Did they get him out, Jimmy?"

"I ain't seen him, Pop. But you can't do nuthin' about it." And Fireman Fagan had to hurry off.

From the fire department water tower there shot downward a mighty stream of water through a window. But it was only a trickle in the inferno that now raged.

The chief and his battalion chiefs decided to send up extension ladders to add to the flow, passing up the hose, hand to hand, to the nozzle.

"Terry! Terry! Here, boy! Here, boy!"

Above the pumping of the mighty engines, the hiss of water leaving the hose, the crackling of the flames, the thunder and crash of falling floors, the shouts of chief, captain, foreman came that constant call.

A resounding, earth-shaking crash from within the walls of the structure, followed by a vast tumbling mass of flame rising skyward, told of the last section of the roof dropping below. At the same moment the tower, always under the watchful eyes of the chiefs, away.

"Get back! Get back!" came warning cries. The helmeted fighters on the extension ladders, alarmed their nozzles to the top rungs and slid towards terra firma.

Something white appeared on a window ledge, something alive, something of a breed that never knows when to give up, something of a class of God's creatures that gleams gamely. It was Terry, bull terrier. The water pouring from above protected him from the tongues of flame that were now attacking the tower.

Step by step, with his one eye ever watchful, Terry had retreated from this thing that he could not fasten his mighty jaws upon and destroy. Here was the last redoubt, the place for his last stand.

"Terry! Terry! Here, boy! Here, boy!"

The dog could hear Pop now and he barked back.

The extension ladder was empty. Before anyone could lay hands on him, Pop was on his way up, shouting, but no longer in despair, in agony, in appeal.

"Steady, boy! Steady, boy!" Terry knew what that meant. It meant not to move a muscle of his scarred body.

A long, somewhat slow climb.

The tower swayed once more.

"Come down! Come down!" yelled fire fighters as they moved back to safety and out of the shiping yard.

"Steady, boy! Steady, boy!"

The displacement of one brick and they would have gone together to death in the final crash!

Thousands of eyes watched the rescue. They saw Terry put his

front paws on the shoulders of his master, they saw the old man take him from the window ledge, they saw Pop and his bulky, barking burden descend the ladder to safety. . . .

The last week of the Summer season at the beautiful Long Island home of the Wessels was so crowded with farewell parties and dances, final tennis matches and an important polo game that the young people had little time and less inclination for news of the great outer world. But some there read the news, including the reports of the brewery's destruction by fire.

"I might have foreseen this,"

then see what happens as we go along."

"Dad, you're a brick!" They told Minnie nothing of what had happened. In their mutual consideration for each other's thought and judgment the course seemed fair for the Wessels and for the girl who was born with a caul, who had almost won a half million dollars, had almost owned a steam yacht, had almost been received by kings, if any, and had nearly married the Prince of Wales in her imagination!

But the Wessels had overlooked the most important thing, a detail it would have been unreasonable to have expected them to realize and



Mrs. Blutch, the candy store keeper, told Min all about the heroic rescue of Terry but could not tell her what became of Pop.

Dad," said young Wessel as they had breakfast together. Then he told his father of Pop having become too old to function well as a watchman.

"That is nothing to worry about, son. We are rid of the place by an act of Providence and the papers say that the old man saved his dog. He seemed to want nothing else. We'll probably never hear of him again."

"I'm sure he had a still in the place, neglected it and because of this will keep out of sight," added the son. "It's too bad. I liked the old fellow. But it is best perhaps. He would have been a fearful drag on Minnie as time went along."

"It's enough handicap for the girl, those brothers and sisters," said Mr. Wessel. "Now, listen to me, my son." Mr. Wessel caught the eyes of his son fairly and held them for a moment. . . .

Then Wessel, Sr., said: "You know very well that I am far from unromantic, but a moment's foresight is infinitely better than all the hindsight in the world. If, when Minnie comes of age, and she imagines that she loves you and you marry her, wouldn't we be taking into the family a pretty poor sort of crew? From what you tell me of her brother's lawyer I am certain that we are in for blackmail of a sort. Not that we can't afford to pay them, boy, but that is not the thing. You've given them five thousand dollars already. They'll be asking ten and then twenty before the wedding? Can't you see that?"

"Do you think so?"

"Yes, you may try it if you wish, but just think over what I am telling you. Minnie is a charming girl but there is a change in her these past two months. Some of the freshness is gone. She isn't the same unpolished and natural little girl she was when we first took her. It is logical that she should change in manner and in thought. As Minnie of the Gas House she was perfect. As a young lady she's just that. The charm is gone."

"We can't send her back to the tenements, Dad."

"No. But we can educate her to make her own living and thus give her a chance she would never have had. Let's compromise on that and

understand—and that was Minnie's gratitude to the old man who had taken her in, and who had fed and sheltered and loved her, and had prevented her being "put away."

When the Wessels got back to town and were again in the luxury of the penthouse overlooking the tarred roofs that sheltered the gas house district denizens, Minnie hurried to a window to behold a great pile of scorched brick, charred timbers and twisted metal from which there still crept languorous spirals of smoke. To her tearful, sobbing inquiries the elder Wessel replied simply that fire had destroyed the old place two weeks before.

"But Pop?" she asked.

"He and his dog got out safely, Minnie."

"Where are they, Mr. Wessel?" "No one knows, Minnie. But they are safe and you can't do anything about it now, my dear. He hasn't written us anything about the fire or about himself. All that we know is what we got from the newspapers."

She went to her room and remained there the rest of the day. Pop and Terry might have been burned to death. She did not know how near they had been to that fate. In the late afternoon she emerged with red-rimmed eyes and slipped from the place by way of the servants' elevator. Mrs. Blutch, the candy store keeper, told her all about the heroic rescue of Terry but neither she nor Antonio Caccavalloni, proprietor of the cafe next door, nor any cop or fireman could tell her what had become of her friend.

"The still blew up," was the only concrete fact in possession of the neighbors.

"Maybe he went to his sick wife," Mrs. Blutch suggested. "She lived up in the Bronx, didn't she?"

"Could I borrow ten cents from you, Mrs. Blutch?" asked Minnie.

"More than that, dearie. Here's half a dollar."

Minnie, white of face and determined, was off for the Bronx immediately.

(To be continued)

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WHY



IT PAYS TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE BRISTOL COURIER

First, because it is lower Bucks County's only daily newspaper.

Second, because Bristol is Bucks County's biggest market.

Third, because the makers and merchants who advertise in the Courier stake their reputations, in cold black type, that what you read is true. That is why each article they sell you must be so thoroughly satisfactory that you would later answer "yes" to this, the most important question a merchant can ask a customer: "Would you buy it again?"

Fourth, because the Courier daily goes into 3500 homes in this section, where it is read and re-read for its advertisements and news.

• • • • •

... AND TO THE ADVERTISER ...

The Courier offers a concentrated coverage of lower Bucks County. The Courier boasts a substantial increase in circulation. The Courier is relied upon in the homes of Bristol and vicinity for its news and shopping guidance. A small advertisement at little cost will bring big results.

'TRUTHFUL AND CONSISTENT ADVERTISING PAYS'

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

HAVE ENJOYABLE TIMES

Charles Perkins, Wood street, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eastlack, Mayfair. Mrs. Samuel Hearn, Jr., Cedar street, was a guest at the Eastlack home during the past week.

William Ross, Farragut avenue, spent the past week vacationing in Clifton, N. J.

William Wright and daughter Marion, Pine street, the Misses Doris and Theda VanSiver, 632 Spruce street, and Jane Mahan, Reading, spent Sunday at Seaside, N. J.

Miss Alice Burns, Jefferson avenue, spent the week-end at Elkins Park at the Dominican convent.

Mrs. Edward Bonner, 433 Jefferson avenue, has been spending two weeks in Coalclade, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brescia, Franklin street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torano and family, Wilson avenue, and Mrs. E. Massello, Otter street, spent Sunday in Seaside, N. J.

Roy and Ruth Bailey, Harrison street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Burlington, N. J., visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller. Roy is remaining at the Miller home for three weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Woodruff, 235 Madison street, spent Sunday at Ship Bottom, N. J. Eleanor Bodine, Trenton, N. J., has been spending several days as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollard, Taft street, spent Monday in Seaside, N. J. Miss Caroline Nocito and Vincent Nocito, 260 Roosevelt street, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiCicco, Tullytown.

IS HOME AFTER OPERATION

Mrs. Louise Kellert has returned to Bath Road, following an operation in Abington Hospital.

COME HERE AS GUESTS

Miss Nellie Booz, New York City, has been spending several days in town with friends.

Mrs. S. J. Tally, Holyoke, Del., and Mrs. H. J. Tally and son William, Harrisburg, spent several days visiting Mrs. Beswick, Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Curtin, Philadelphia, was a guest for a day of Mrs. Flora Bilger, Market street.

Gerald Coffey, Newtown, is spending a week visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Coffey, Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. David Linderman and grandson Daniel, Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Annie Tiedman, Beaver street. Miss Catherine Tiedman spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tiedman, Fort Washington.

Miss Ruth Longren and William Thomas, Brooklyn, N. Y., spent two days during the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. William A. DeVoe, Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeKoy and Margaret DeKoy, Ramus, N. J.; and Mrs. Harry Mack, Clifton, N. J., spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanLenten, Wilson avenue. Henry VanLenten, Jr., returned with Mr. and Mrs. DeKoy for a week's visit.

Phillip Longhurst, Philadelphia, is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson, 246 Hayes street. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson, Joseph, George and Theodore Kerlyn, 246 Hayes street; Miss Angeline Sylvester, Chestnut street, spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Charles Zimmer and son Harold, Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Taylor, 604 Bath street. Mrs. Taylor returned to Brooklyn with Mrs. Zimmer for a week's visit. Miss Dorothy Reichert, Holmesburg, is spending this week at the Taylor home.

William Tingle, Providence, R. I., is spending a week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tingle, Harrison street.

ARE INVITED ELSEWHERE

Mrs. Samuel Hearn, Garden street, visited her sister, Mrs. Day, Pottsville, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Bakelaar and son Edward Norman, 1711 Farragut avenue, spent Friday until Sunday in East Paterson, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kearney.

The Misses Nellie and Lottie Panek, 336 Jackson street, are spending a week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Goodspeed and daughter Arlene, Harrison street, and Frank Hollander, Jackson street, spent the week-end with friends in Lake Malopac.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Wednesday, August 4
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
(Copyright, 1937, by I. N. S.)

1792—Percy Bysshe Shelley, poet, was born.

1859—Knut Hamsun, great Scandinavian novelist, once a street car conductor in Chicago, was born.

1900—Elizabeth, present Queen of England, was born.

1916—U. S. signed treaty with Denmark to buy Virgin Islands.

1932—Libby Holman, Broadway star, was indicted by grand jury in Winston-Salem, N. C., in connection with death of her millionaire husband, Smith Reynolds.

SPEAKING OF SAFETY



—National Safety Council

AT FUNERAL SERVICE

Mrs. Anna Gosline, Mrs. Arthur Lipincott, Linden street; Mrs. Charles Walker and son William, and Mrs. Charles Oliver, Bath street, attended the funeral of a relative in Philadelphia, Saturday.

There were eight tables of pinocle. High scorers were: H. Wilson, 799; William George, 757; Mrs. Gerhart, 751; Mrs. Mutchler, 734; Mary Helsel, 729.

COMMUNICATION

Editor of the Courier:

NAME HIGH SCORERS AT SHEPHERDS LODGE EVENING CARD PARTY

A card party was held in F. P. A. Hall, Monday evening, for benefit of the representative fund of Shepherds Delight Lodge.

Mrs. Robert Patterson was chairman.

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS! TODAY

is an important day for those Republicans who have not yet registered

REGISTER

at your polling place between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.,

and 6 p. m. and 9 p. m., standard time

DO NOT LOSE YOUR VOTE IN NOVEMBER BY FAILING TO REGISTER.

The fact that a sheriff, district attorney, prothonotary, and other county officers will be elected this year, and that important constitutional amendments will be passed upon by voters at the November election, should stimulate the interest of all Republicans to register, and be qualified to vote, as all previous registrations and enrollments are void.

Republican County Committee

train service than we are getting, and the only way to get more is to have your support by signing the free coupon here for your convenience.

Soon there will be a new schedule out, and it is you who should act and be ahead of time to ask the Pennsylvania company for a train to suit you. Mail or bring the coupon to me.

—COUPON—

What time do you want your train to stop from to

and return at what time?..... State if commuter or R. R. employee:.....

Name
Address
WILLIAM A. GEORGE,
Jefferson Avenue,
Bristol, Pa.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return. Try The Courier classified way.

WEST BRISTOL

Mrs. A. Kuhn, Newport Road, has gone to Canada, accompanying relatives on a motor trip to Eastern provinces.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bessinger and children spent Sunday at Lenape Park, near West Chester.

A week's visit is being paid by the Misses Mary and Eleanor McGuigan, Philadelphia, to their grandmother, Mrs. William Bieger.

A motor trip to Coatesville was enjoyed Sunday by the Messrs. Lewis Martin, Elmer Bowers and Jack Wilson. They visited Mr. Martin's sister, Mrs. Forest Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mertz and Elmer Bowers recently motored to New York state where they visited relatives of Mr. Mertz.

Following the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society in Newport Road Community Chapel, Thursday at 8.30 p. m., a covered dish luncheon will take place.

SAROBIA COUNTRY THEATRE

STATE ROAD, EDDINGTON

Friday Evening, August 6th

NOEL COWARD'S

"HAY FEVER"

WITH NEW YORK CAST

Tickets, 55c-83c, Tax Inc. -:- Curtain, 8.45

"I'm the Kalamazoo Furnace Man"

"Call up the FACTORY DISPLAY ROOM—have me come out—and give you a FREE ESTIMATE for your house—No obligation"

FACTORY PRICES

"I'll give you a FREE ESTIMATE for a complete, modern, warm air heating system planned especially for YOU."

"I'll prove to you how little it really costs for Kalamazoo GUARANTEED HEAT in every room—the most healthful, comfortable heat you've ever known."

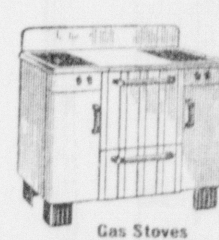
"I'll show you how you can have it for only a few cents a day—3 years to pay."

"My FREE ESTIMATE to you will be the rock bottom FACTORY PRICE backed by the FACTORY GUARANTEE of a 37 year old company with 1,200,000 Satisfied Users."

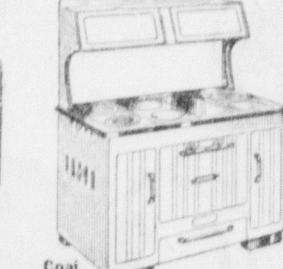
Visit the Kalamazoo Factory Display Room—see Kalamazoo Furnace Quality for yourself. See also nearly 200 Styles and Sizes of Kalamazoo Heaters, Ranges, Furnaces. Come in today.

KALAMAZOO STOVE & FURNACE CO.
208 MILL ST. BRISTOL
Phone 611 Open Evenings

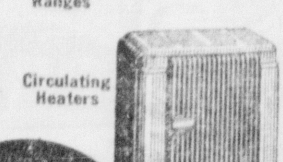
"A Kalamazoo Direct to You"



Gas Stoves



Coal and Wood Ranges



Circulating Heaters

Some Stoves as little as 12c a day

200 Styles and Sizes

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, dial 7125.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

CHRISTMAS CARD TRIUMPH—100% profit selling sensational 21 folder \$1 assortment. Everybody buys. Bonus Combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request samples Bluebird, 512 Fitchburg, Mass.

COLORED GIRL—For general housework, from 8 to 12, 5 days week. Write giving salary, age, etc., to Box 473, Courier Office.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

WOMAN—Desires work by day or week. References. Write Box 474, Courier Office.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

OIL STOVE—3 burners & oven; elec. water pump. J. W. Sears, Bristol Pike, opposite Eddington school.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms without Board 68

FURNISHED ROOMS—Apply 517 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

Wanted—To Rent 81

HOUSE—6 rooms with improvements & garage. Occupancy Sept. 1. Write P. O. Box 357, Bristol.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County

In the matter of the petition of the Receiver of Cornwells State Bank for authority to sell at private sale and convey the premises known as the Bank Building in Cornwells Heights to Harold Haefner.

To all Depositors, Stockholders and Creditors and others interested in said Cornwells State Bank

TAKE NOTICE

That Dr. Luther A. Harr, Receiver of the Cornwells State Bank, has presented his petition (No. 121½ Dec. Term, 1931, C. P. of Bucks County) in said court setting forth that he has entered into a written contract for the sale of the premises with the building and improvements thereon erected situate in the township of Bensalem, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, formerly used as the Bank Building by the said Bank and more fully described in the deed of Charles W. Jenks and wife to said Cornwells State Bank, recorded in Deed Book 153, page 169, etc., to Harold Haefner for the sum of \$5000. cash, \$500. of which has been paid as down money, and praying for authority to execute and deliver a deed for the same upon the terms set forth in the agreement.

The petition is on file in the Office of the Prothonotary of Bucks County, Doylestown, Pa., where it may be examined by all persons interested.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing will be held on said petition on Monday, September 13, 1937, at nine o'clock A. M. Standard Time at the Court House at Doylestown, when and where all parties interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petition should not be granted.

CHARLES I. ENGARD, Esq., Receiver,
1706 Franklin Trust Bldg.,
Philadelphia, Pa.
WEBSTER GRIM, Attorney,
Doylestown, Pa. B-8-4-11

Read
The Courier
Classified Ads
Regularly

RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



WANT TO BUY---



...a battery charger! You can get a good one at less cost by simply inserting an economical ad in the WANTED TO BUY section of the Courier Want-Ads. They get quick results.

PHONE
846
COURIER
WANT-ADS



Baseball, Basketball, Boxing, Wrestling, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



HIBERNIANS LOSE HOPE OF WINNING SECOND HALF

All hopes of the Hibernians winning the second half of the Bristol Twilight League faded last evening on the Edgely diamond as "Milt" Jones pitched the Odd Fellows to an easy 2-0 triumph. It was the tenth victory of the second half for the Odds and practically ended the chase.

The old war-horse held the Hibs to a single tally which was a single by Punkie Zeffries in the third inning. With the exception of the second canto, Jones never was in serious trouble but a fast two-ply killing saved him in this frame with the sacks filled. Jones fanned five and issued three passes.

The victorious club did not have an easy time with the southpaw, Dave Ennis. Dave was looping them in with plenty of zip and allowed but four bingles. Only one of the Odds' pair of markers was earned and that was in the sixth when George Ritter was passed and he dented the plate on a double by Hal Snyder. Bill Ritter followed with a hit but was caught off first.

Odd Fellows (2)	ab	r	h	e	a	e
J. Dick 2b	3	0	0	0	1	1
P. Hibbs 1b	2	0	0	0	0	1
Conner 3b	2	0	0	0	0	1
L. Hibbs rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
S. Ritter ss	2	2	1	0	1	0
Snyder c	4	0	1	5	0	0
W. Ritter cf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Hunter lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Jones p	2	0	1	0	1	0
	23	2	4	21	6	3

A. O. H. (0)	ab	r	h	e	a	e
J. Roe cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson 2b	2	0	0	0	2	1
Dougherty 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Zeffries ss	2	0	1	2	0	0
Ireland lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
VanZant c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Gallagher 1b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Dugan rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
McKinley rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ennis p	3	0	0	1	3	1
	24	0	1	18	9	2

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
A. O. H. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Odd Fellows 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2

TO PLAY R. D. WOOD NINE

The newly-organized Third Ward A. C. will play the reorganized R. D. Wood team from Florence tonight at six o'clock on Landreth field. The Third Ward A. C. started the season with a victory, Saturday, and is out to beat the R. D. Wood nine. Manager Dougherty predicts a victory, with the following line-up: Hetherington, Bauroth, Hughes, J. Dick, Muffett, S. Dick, Gallagher, Jefferies, Grimes, VanZant, Locke, Dewsnap, and Coach Hutchinson.

TODAY IS REGISTRATION DAY

Registrars are sitting at the various polling places today to register voters on this the third day for registration under the Permanent Registration law. The registrars will be on duty from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., and from 7 to 10 p. m., daylight time.

You'll learn the pulling power of Courier classifieds if you but give them a chance. Phone 846 today.

ROHM & HAAS DROPS CLOSE CONTEST TO 'SAINTS'

It wasn't the fault of "Jimmy" Massilla that the Rohm and Haas team dropped a free-scoring match to the St. Ann's team on Leedom's field. Final score was 9-8. Massilla was brilliant in defeat and it was his playing that gave his club an early lead only to lose it at the finish when St. Ann's scored five times.

With the stick, Massilla stepped to the plate three official times. The first time up he started a two run rally with a single. In the third session he slammed a home run to center with a pay on base. His double in the fifth scored another base-runner while he was hit with a pitched ball in the sixth to load the bases but the following two batters could not advance him.

Afield, Massilla handled seven chances flawlessly and prevented several St. Ann's rallies with good stops and throws. However, his fielding did not overshadow the wonderful running catch made by Charlie Irlig, St. Ann's, in the first when he robbed Oppman of a hit.

St. Ann's	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Barouth 3b	2	2	1	0	0	0
Tooti ss	4	2	2	2	3	4
Hines 1b	4	1	2	2	2	0
DeRisi 1b	4	1	2	5	2	1
Dougherty 2b	3	2	0	3	2	0
Irlig lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Angelo c	3	0	0	7	0	1
Whyne cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Nagalla rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
	29	9	10	21	9	6

Rohm & Haas	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Oppman 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Scott 1b	4	2	1	11	0	1
Massilla ss	3	2	3	0	7	0
Morris c	4	1	1	5	2	2
Jefferies p	3	1	0	0	0	0
Speel lf	4	1	1	0	0	1
David rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hutchinson cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ritter 2b	3	1	1	0	1	0
Fuoco c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Berry 2b	2	0	1	1	0	0
	34	8	8	20	13	4

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Rohm & Haas 2 0 2 0 3 0 1 0 8
St. Ann's 1 0 1 0 0 2 5 0 9

Two out when winning run scored. Two base hits: Bauroth, Hines, Irlig, Massilla, Scott, Fuoco, Berry, Home runs: Tooti, Massilla. Stolen bases: Jefferies, Speel, Bauroth (2), Hines, Dougherty. Hit by pitcher: Dougherty, Massilla. Struck out by: Hines, 7; Jefferies 2. Scorer: Dolan, Umpire: Fields.

Bowman's Hill Is Popular With Picnickers

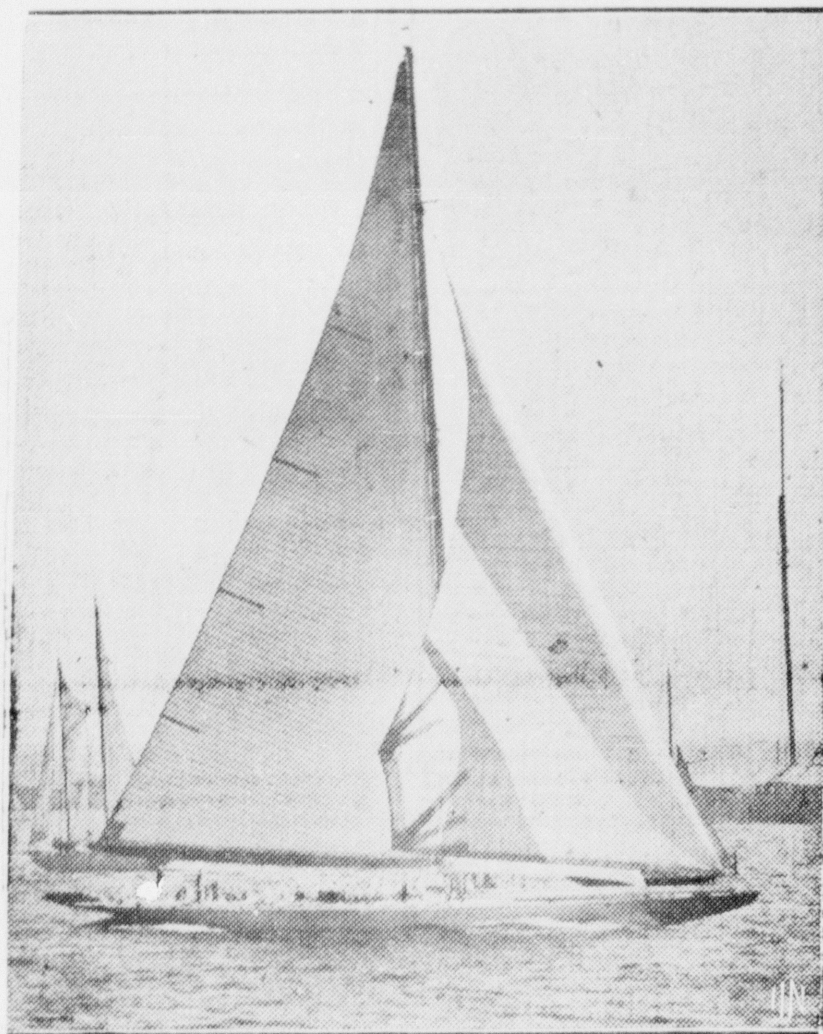
Continued From Page One

side are a number of dates in the early 1700's, initials and other interesting cuttings.

In the section of the park over toward the river where the State has spent considerable money to mark the original Revolutionary Army graveyard, an odd situation has developed. In the centre of the walled space a handsome flagpole has been erected.

It was the original intention of the Park Commission to place about this pole a stone from each of the 13 original States. Ten States have sent their stone and they are now attractively laid, with space for three more. But a check-up shows that four of the 13

The Winner Foots for Home



Harold S. Vanderbilt's sleek racer, *Ranger*, 18 minutes and 28 seconds ahead of the British challenger, *Endeavour II*, crosses the finish line off Newport, R. I., in the second race for the America's Cup.

colonies that became the nucleus of the nation are missing, and 10 and four make 14.

The explanation is found in the fact that there is a stone set for Vermont, which was not one of the 13 originals. Whether the original park officials invited Vermont to send a stone, believing it to have been one of the 13 is not known. The problem has been passed on to the present commission for solution.

In addition to Vermont, the States having stones set are North Carolina, South Carolina, New York, Georgia, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Hampshire. Stones yet to be received are from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maryland and Virginia.

The original stone erected soon after the Revolution for Captain James Moore, artilleryman, whose death occurred the day of the Battle of Trenton due to the hardships of exposure, has been carefully preserved. For many years it was cared for by the Lambertville Camp of the Patriotic Order Sons of America. Seventeen other graves to the south are marked simply by rough stones and the identity of the soldiers is not known.

A "want-ad" costs but 63c for three days. You'll be surprised at what wonders are wrought by them.

Outings in County Are Held By Two Groups

Continued From Page One

president of the Moyer-Myers family at the thirty-third annual reunion in Perkaskie Park, Perkaskie, Saturday.

All the other officers and the executive committee were also re-elected and Titus K. Moyer, of Blooming Glen, was added to the executive committee.

Dr. Myers gave a brief talk and explained that he had attended 32 of the 33 reunions up to date. More than 600 persons present took part in the program and heard A. Michael Myers, A. M., Ph. D., assistant instructor of English at Temple University, Philadelphia, speak on "The Pennsylvania-German Sense of Humor."

Mr. Myers contrasted the German sense of humor with that of the Scotch, English and French, explaining that the German and English are similar in their outlook toward life, while the French always carries a note of cynicism and is not pure humor in the true sense of the word.

Rev. Carl H. Moyer, of Hegins, delivered the invocation after the program had been opened by the singing of "America." A chorus composed of

members of the Blooming Glen Menonites Sunday School, under the direction of Leidy Hunsicker, sang a number of hymns.

Willard Shaddinger and Harleigh Hunsicker, Blooming Glen, rendered several selections. A group of fifty children under the direction of Leidy Hunsicker, also sang.

Dr. H. Clayton Moyer, of Blooming Glen, Bucks county coroner, presented a silver cup to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bishop, Doylestown, for their two-month-old daughter, Kathryn, who was the youngest present at the reunion. He also gave a chest of silver to the largest family present, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon S. Moyer and nine children, of Pipersville, and a cash award to Rev. Moyer, of Hegins, who came the longest distance.

Miss Florence Moyer, Perkaskie, reported 15 births and 32 deaths during the past year.

The officers who served the association during the past year were: president emeritus, Dr. Anthony F. Myers, Blooming Glen; president, Dr. Abraham L. Myers, Philadelphia; vice-presidents, Charles M. Meredith, Perkaskie, and Dr. William G. Moyer, Quakertown; recording secretary, Bernice S. Moyer, Perkaskie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. Clayton Moyer, Blooming Glen, and treasurer, Jacob H. Myers, Perkaskie.

Other members of the executive committee were the following: Elmer K. Moyer, William M. Moyer and Clayton F. Myers, Perkaskie; Bessie Moyer, Perkaskie; R. D.; Abraham S. Moyer, Chalfont; Dr. H. Clayton Moyer and Leidy Hunsicker.

Plan Beautification Of Morrisville Area

Continued From Page One

to have the School Board use dogwood at its new athletic field. It is also planned to seek permission to plant some of the trees around the Falls Township and Lower Makefield Schools.

The aim of the committee is to begin this work and make it a five or six-year plan to attract tourists here as an interesting place to visit.

The Community Service Committee is composed of: Mr. Morgan, chairman Norman S. Conover, Howard Antrobus, Karl C. King and Harry M. Lair. There are six sub-committees. Those in charge of the beautification plan include: Mr. Conover, chairman; Harry H. Lee, Jr., J. Lawrence Grim, William Burgess, Carl B. Watson and George W. Burgner.

Another endeavor for the Community Service Committee will be a community Christmas tree. It will be the plan of this sub-committee, which is composed of: Howard Antrobus, chairman; Arthur I. Greenlee, J. R. Waterfield and Raymond Johnson, to secure a permanent location and make the Christmas tree affair an annual event.

An Easter egg hunt for the children is another event which promises to be popular and a worthwhile community

affair. William W. O'Neill is chairman of the committee, with John Cooper as his assistant.

The committee on a community survey, which includes Clifford G. Pollock, chairman, and William Burgess, will take notice of worthwhile service done by various residents and if the service is outstanding the committee will see that proper recognition is given. Such persons who are given recognition for this service will be guests of the Rotary Club at one of its meetings when some kind of a token will be awarded. It is also expected to have the honor students of the school as guests.

"To make the residents of the community safety conscious" will be the aim of the committee on safety, which consists of Mr. Lair and Neal Nolan. This committee will co-operate with the police in advancing various safety movements in the community with the idea of eliminating the dangerous conditions which now exist by the speed at which some motorists drive their cars.

A Soap Box derby will be one of the popular events of the year. The committee which will plan for this

event includes Mr. King, chairman, Robert E. Anderson and Mr. Burgess. They will announce the plans for this event as they advance. The children build their own scooters according to certain specifications and then enter the derby. It is planned to put on this affair next Spring.

SOJOURNING AT SHORE

Mrs. Charles Velt, Otter and Maple streets, and Miss Mary McAuley, 316 Monroe street, are sojourning at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

Holy See Recognizes Franco Regime

Vatican City, Aug. 4.—That the Holy See has practically recognized the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco in Spain, as reported recently by International News Service, was confirmed today by Vatican circles.

The Vatican has accepted credentials of Generalissimo Franco's "ambassador." Recognition has not yet been announced publicly.

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BASEBALL

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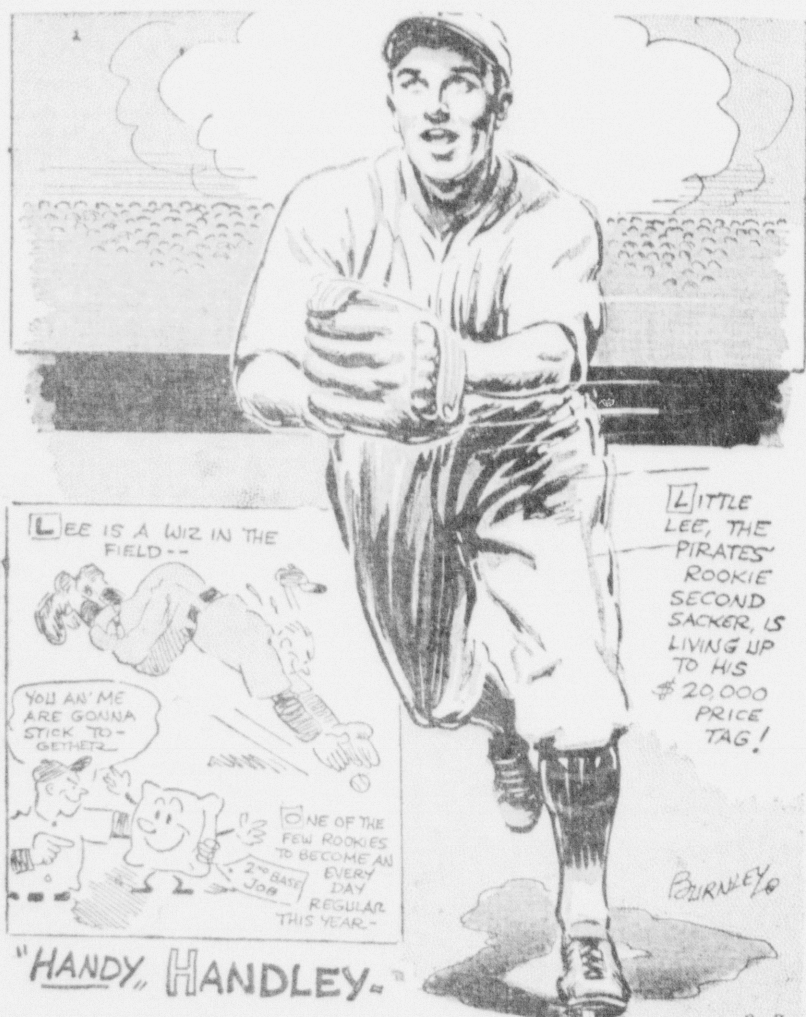
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The Handy Mister Handley

By BURNLEY



Pittsburgh's Pie Traynor might well recite a paraphrase of Damon Runyan's famous poem, "Give me a handy guy like Sande." Little Lee Handley, the rookie second sacker of the Pirates, has been a highly efficient, if not spectacular, member of the Smoky City inner defense all season.

Sande, the immortal turf hero of the Runyan ode, was famed for booting the horses home, but Handley does very little booting out there in the infield—he's a crackjack on the defense.

The Pirates' newest "Little Poison" is not exactly a devastating hitter, but in his first big league campaign he has been clouting around the 270 mark all season, which isn't bad for so smooth a fielder.

The handy Pirate Kid is one of the very few 1937 recruits who has seen action in nearly every game. At the halfway mark of the campaign, Lee hadn't missed a single playing day, but then a smashed thumb kept him out of the line-up for a brief space.

Handley cost the Pirates about \$20,000, according to reports, but if he fulfills the promise shown in the first half of the season, he'll turn out to be a bargain at the price.

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